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IN ALDRICH'S PLAN Offered \$1,000 for His Vote Department of Justice Ex-

Tells Bankers They Don't Want a Currency System Evolved by Politicians.

DO YOUR OWN REFORMING, IS RAILROADER'S ADVICE

Thinks Bankers Could Accomplish All Aldrich Proposes.

A UNIQUE CURE FOR TRUSTS

by Levying Assessments on Stockholders-Needed

Farm Reforms.

Hill's Cure for Trusts.

monopolies and trusts. Enforce the laws against those who break them and the former will disappear. The trusts will vanish as soon as they are compelled to show that every dollar of their capital stock has been paid for in cash or property and labor at a fair valuation

Oblige every corporation to do this, under penalty of an assessment on stockholders to make good any deficiency in capital or surplus, or else a scaling down of capitalization to actual values, and the trusts would not long bother anybody .- James J. Hill.

SPRINGFIELD, October 4.-Characterand therefore railroad, addressing the Illinois Bankers' Association here today, urged the bankers of the country to perfect a plan that

Mr. Hill, admitting at the outset that the "United States has the most inelastic declared that Mr. Aldrich and his associates had done a memorable work that Richard Yates, Mr. Lorimer and several but that also should "be studied with to the first republican who showed suf-

Menaced by Politics.

That political connection is inherent in the for his (McCormick's) vote. Mr. Hill asserted that if currency reform of bankers of the country, it would "be taken up by Congress and suffer the same that McCormick change his vote from fate that has befallen every other great | Hopkins to Lorimet. economic issue after it became the foot ball of party politics."

Mr. Hill also made a plea for agricul-

"I want to make one earnest suggestion about this so-called Aldrich plan to the up for yourselves, perfect it by control, instead of a creation of federal yourselves, and ask Congress for authorthing, instead of surrendering your rights as well as your obligations for all time to a political power.

Do It Better Than Congress.

lined which you cannot plan and execute for yourselves better than any Congress can do it for you. Your state associations and the American Bankers' Association furnish all the necessary machinery. "It is doubtful if any plan creating by law a centralized financial system can sion to do this would be less difficult to because the act would not be ir- journey. would be and remain always subject to appeared advisable."

System Not Satisfactory

"Our monetary system has always been and for more than a generation has been acknowledged by all well informed persons to be profoundly unsatisfactory," California Defeats Suffrage by Ma-Mr. Hill continued. "Yet little has been done to improve it. The initiative should be taken by the bankers. It is in a special sense their problem. They are more methods by which it must be solved than granting suffrage to women is 13,705, any others. It is probable that the pub- while in the state at large the majority United States attorney wants an ex-He necessity will not wait much longer in favor of granting suffrage to women for the remedy which public opinion will not exceed 8,000.

deems to be necessary. not in a self-seeking way, but as a pa- 21,907; against, 35,612. triotic act performed in the true, scienmay be taken away from them. Changes amendments voted upon yesterday have so made, not directed by intelligence and carried. experience, but by political considerations, may be as disastrous to the banking interest as they would be injurious to the country. The present may be the last opportunity that the bankers will have to perform this signal public service and to direct and safeguard for the future the occupation in which they are

Mr. Hill told the bankers that the subject of his address was the bankers' relation to wealth production, exchange and was killed and several other passengers distribution, and, discussing the distribuunsatisfactory business condition of the Springs special on the Rock Island rail- post office early today, blew open the were set the urgent needs of tion of wealth, he commented upon the country, and declared that great busi- road was derailed while approaching the nesses, particularly the railroad operations, were at a standstill because so many important business interests are

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HILL SEES MENACE CHARGE BY TERRILL BUREAU UNDER FIRE

for Lorimer, He Says.

fin Made Proposition.

the Deadlock-Knew of No Corruption.

CHICAGO, October 11. - State Representative Henry Terrill testified before cided upon a shake-up in the bureau of Would Squeeze Water Out of Stocks the Lorimer investigating committee of investigation of his department, and beformer Representative John Griffin, a small amount of uneasiness in that budemocrat, told him (Terrill) that he could reau. Not only is Mr. Wickersham to get \$1,000 for his vote for Lorimer. Terrill, whose home is at Colchester, He said that John Griffin, then a member of the house from a Chicago district, met him near the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield the day before Lor-"Griffin asked me to vote for Lorimer

> further testified that o'clock the night before Lorimer's election Lorimer sent for him. "David Shanahan came for me," Terrill, "and took me to Mr. Lorimer, who was in the speaker's room at the The house was in session

and told me there would be \$1,000 in it

said Terrill.

New Interest Aroused.

New interest was attached to the sitting today of the committee by the testimony terday of four new names in connection of the bureau, and Bruce Bielaski, aswith the charge that money was paid illegally to elect Senator Lorimer. John M. Peffers of Aurora, formerly secretary to committee following the testimony gave mission, James J. Hill, chairman of the the impression that every member of the board of directors of the Great Northern | legislature who voted for or against Lori-

Why McCormick Changed.

Former State Senator George M. McCormick of Alton was the first witness called

McCormick described his part in the 1909 deadlock at Springfield. He said he changed his vote from Hopkins to Lorimer on the ninety-fifth ballot. Prior to this, he said, he told former Gov. "should be received with great respect," other men that he would give his vote ficient strength to break the deadlock. McCormick denied flatly the story told yesterday by John M. Peffers, who said that McCormick had been offered \$2,500

"I was offered nothing for my vote, constitution of the proposed Central Re- was given nothing for it. I voted for serve Association was Mr. Hill's chief crit- Mr. Lorimer simply and solely to break icism of the Aldrich plan. In this connection the deadlock. I know of no corruption in that election," said McCormick. was not carried through under leadership that former Lieut. Gov. Northcott, one of On cross-examination McCormick said Albert J. Hopkins' managers, suggested

Never Suspected Dishonesty. While being interrogated by Senator

tural reform, declaring that unless this Kern, McCormick said that he had never is done "the farm will fail and the foun- suspected any member of the legislature dation of all our prosperity be under- of dishonesty or corruption of any char-"I left the legislature believing that every member was as good as gold," said

"Later," continued the witness, read some things in the newspapers the light of your business experience and that made me suspect that possibly there had been two or three crooked

fellows there that I had never dreamed your own association for ness stand, following McCormick, and asked to have the record show his in-

tention plainly in the testimony which Attorney Hanecy and Peffers engaged in a lively argument as to Peffer's

purpose in returning to the stand. You want to take back what you said yesterday, do you?" asked Attorney Hanecy. "No. I don't," replied Peffers.

RODGERS AT KANSAS CITY.

Aviator Nearly Half Way Across Continent on Long Flight.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 11 .- C. P. Rodgers, sea-to-sea aviator, landed in Popular prejudice and our Swope Park here at 11:34 a.m., after tell too strongly against it. flying eighty-four miles from Marshall, tions to the department and otherwise, associated banks are free to go Mo., today. Reaching here, he had covahead and adjust the details of their ered 1,483 miles since leaving New York husiness in accordance with the workings and was within a few hours' flight of the commercial evolution. Legal permis- half-way point in his cross-continent

revocable, the organization would not be Before settling to earth in the presence was regarded as a rather small affair. intrenched behind the law creating it and of several thousand persons at the park, devoted entirely to routine examinations the contemplated voluntary association nine miles from the business center, Rod- of United States attorneys, marshals, the supervision and open to check or gers circled above the city hall and down- clerks, etc., connected with the Departmodification by law if at any time this town streets. He also hovered above the live stock pavilion at the stock yards, where several thousand persons attend- were conducted by the bureau. Where ing a stock show watched his flight.

DENIES BALLOT TO WOMEN.

jority of About 5.000.

The San Francisco vote complete

"If the bankers do not do this work, Amendment No. 4 (woman suffrage)-For, Returns this morning indicate that practific spirit, the opportunity to control it tically all of the other constitutional

WOMAN KILLED IN WRECK.

When Train Leaps Track. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., October 11 .- Mrs.

William L. Kilpatrick of Hot Springs seriously injured when the eastbound Hot Burglars broke into the South Hadley Malvern station this forenoon. A number of passengers received minor

aminers on the Grill.

TESTIMONY TO COMMITTEE UNDUE ACTIVITY ALLEGED

Asserts Former Representative Grif- Attorney General Decides Upon Thorough Investigation.

WHY McCORMICK CHANGED MAY COME BEFORE CONGRESS

Declares That It Was Only to Break | Charges of Persecution Brought by United States Attorneys and Other Officials.

Attorney General Wickersham has de States Senate today that cause of his known intentions there is no make investigations of the work of the officers and employes have been devoting themselves properly to their duties, but it is said to be the purpose of the dem ocrats of the House, when Congress again reassembles, to dig into the situation Complaints about the operations of the Borah of the "third degree" committee of the Senate, and he has also indicated just what the bureau has been doing. This bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice has within a few years developed into an important and far-reaching establishment. Without any "Mr. Lorimer asked for my vote and said he had the votes, and that he would be put over the next day."

particular authority of law, it is claimed, it has assumed powers and duties which Mr. Wickersham proposes to curtail. Whether the contemplated shall be a contemplated above. Whether the contemplated shake-up is to extend to the personnel of the bureau or a cutting of its powers, or both, offi-cials of the Department of Justice would not say. All they admitted today was

sistant chief, and discussed some features of the situation with them. Persecution Alleged.

that Attorney General Wickersham has already called in Stanley W. Finch, chief

It is said to have been the intention of the Attorney General for some time and his characterization of them and to take up the bureau and its affairs, thers under suspicion in his mind as owing to complaints made to him from new line of inquiry. The attitude of the various directions, but as he was ention until yesterday, when there was S. Reese, United States attorney for the middle district of Alabama.

Mr. Reese is said to have had some pe culiar experiences with the examiners and special agents of this bureau, and the such as to make him feel that more or against this official. After going over a report placed before him by Assistant At-General Harr Mr. Wickersham exonerated Mr. Reese of all charges filed against him by the bureau and directed that in the future he bureau refrain from making investigations of United States marshals and district attorneys unless directed in each particular case

NEW CONSULS TO WED

Only One Bachelor Will Survive

in Recently Assigned

Class.

Emil Sauer of Texas will enjoy or suffer

of remaining the only bachelor in the

new class of sixteen United States con-

suls recently assigned to duty in various

Encouraged to take unto themselves

better halves to share their exile from

America's shores, the entire class has or

is about to perpetrate matrimony. The

Schulz and Graham Kemper, who will all

be made Benedicts this month. Emil

Mr. Brett, who is to be sent to Maskat

Arabia, also has an assignment to wed

Miss Ona Belle Wellborn of 1437 Monroe

October 17, and will sail two days after-

ward, spending their honeymoon on the

seas traveling to the Arabian town where

Miss Isabelle Phillips, a Virginia girl,

whose home is in Charlottesville, will be

the bride of Mr. Schulz, a Washington

man, on the very same day that his col-

league takes a wife. The ceremony is to take place in Washington, the couple de-

parting immediately for Philadelphia, to take steamer for Liverpool, and thence

overland to Trieste, Austria, and on by

steamer to Aden, Arabia, where Mr

Mr. Kemper, a Kentuckian of Virginian

extraction, goes to Greenville, Miss., for

of Mrs. Kemper. This wedding is planned

for October 24. Cartagena, Colombia, will

be their home during Mr. Kemper's pres-

ent consular assignment. Miss Cowan

formerly attended one of the fashionable

VISCOUNT CHINDA COMING.

Will Succeed Uchida as Japanese

Ambassador Here.

that the Japanese ambassador to Ger-

it is said, replace Chinda here. Viscount

Chinda was educated in the United

SURVEY OF MISSIONS.

Board of Commissioners.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 11 .- "The

annual survey of the missions" was pre-

ican board of commissioners for for-

eign missions, which is holding its an-

nual meeting here, by Rev. James L.

Barton, D. D., of Boston, the foreign

Following the survey, four mission

aries, representing as many of the

board's missions, presented the challenge of progress in India, Turkey, Africa and

China, and four others the challenge

Against the stir of the new ambitions

in India, the new liberty in Turkey, the

development of Africa and the natives'

part therein, and the advances in China

secretary of the board.

of need in these lands.

BERLIN, October 11. - It is reported

his wife, who will change the name of

Mr. Brett is to be stationed.

Schulz is assigned

schools in Washington.

parts of the world.

blessedness.

This allegation against Mr. Reese was the third filed against him since he has been district attorney of the middle district of Alabama, and in each case he has been exonerated when submitting the matter directly to the Attorney General. The principal charge against Mr. Reese, brought by examiners of the bureau, was using his official position for private gain in his private law practice. Certain family affairs, relating to a lawsuit pending, were also dragged into the matter.

Other Cases Similar.

Mr. Reese's case is said to be parallel o that of a number of other United States attorneys, especially in the south. Examiners are charged with voluntarily beginning investigations against officials upon the slightest hearsay reports brought against them. The result has been that Mr. Wickersham has been kept busy for months hearing charges against officials, most of them being dismissed. Examiners last to go will be Homer Brett, Walter H. of the bureau, it is said, have arrogated authority to themselves to a degree that has interfered in the prosecution of cases directly under the United Sauer will then be left alone in single States attorneys. When they have not succeeded in having their way in dictating the course to pursue, it is claimed. they have later shown animosity and their reports to the bureau have been street. They will be united in matrimony unpleasant.

The bureau is said to have developed regular detective establishment, and its conduct based upon the theory that every United States attorney or marshal is a rook until his record is shown to be perfectly clear. The interference with the work of United States attorneys has gone to the point of dictation as to what grand jurors should or should not sit on certain eases, and great dissatisfaction has been shown where cases did not turn out to suit the examiners.

In some instances, it is claimed, United States attorneys have been doubtful how to proceed to keep from offending the examiners and the bureau, and they have been compelled to show much deference to the establishment in their communica-

Previous Practice Changed.

Eight years ago, before the trusts began to be handled with such vigor by the government, the bureau of investigation ment of Justice. It was rare that investigations of charges against officials these charges were against presidential appointees, like attorneys and marshals, he investigations were conducted by assistant attorneys general and the solicitor. When the pursuit of the trusts large appropriations for investigations of foreign affairs. Enjiro Yamaza, counselor these concerns the bureau developed into of the Japanese embassy at London, will, a big concern. Unearthing facts about SAN FRANCISCO, October 11.-Woman trusts brought into employment more suffrage has been defeated in California. than 100 men, all under Mr. Finch. The familiar with its difficulties and with the The majority in San Francisco against regular work of the bureau was also con-

It is often the case, it is said, that a aminer to hunt up facts in a criminal case the government has, and he must Presented at Session of American Since his death, the defendants say call upon the bureau of investigation for a man. This detective work has grown until it has come to be one of wide dimensions. Attorneys and marshals con sider it valuable, but they object to its being turned upon them without substan- sented at today's session of the Amertial reason, and merely to bring charges to get an official out of office. There is said to be an instance where

an examiner sought to make a United States attorney's stenographer a spy upon him, and false to her trust, promises being made, it is alleged, that if she would Mrs. W. L. Kilpatrick Meets Death assist in getting "the goods" on the official she would be cared for in Washington by a fine civil service position.

Post Office Safe Looted. SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., October 11 .-

safe and stole the contents, amounting to \$3,000 in stamps and \$500 in cash. They escaped in the direction of Northamp-



BERLIN, October 11.-It was declared from an authoritative source today that an armistice had been virtually agreed upon by Turkey and Italy, but that it was brought about chiefly through the efforts of Germany, aided by other pow-

Is Agreed Upon.

Italy continues sending troops to Tripoli pending the negotiations, but in the meantime, it is understood, hostilities

HAVEMEYER HEIRS DEN

File Papers Answering Injunction Suit Regarding East Washington Heights Land.

Denying the claim of Col. Archibald M. Havemeyer tract on East Washington under arrest. Miss Aubray Beauregard Cowan for that Heights, valued at \$500,000, the heirs of Theodore A. Havemeyer today answered the suit for injunction filed against the Havemeyers by Col. Bliss.

The defendants declare they hold the legal title to the property for themselves alone and not one-half in trust for Col. Bliss as alleged in his petition filed a few weeks ago. They request the court to ters. name a receiver pending the determination of proceedings in this court and, suit in the Municipal Court under landlord and tenant proceedings.

tion of the property. By an oral agree-ment, they contend, the elder Havemeyer the profits that might accrue from a sale of the property. The land originally cost \$65,000, but

Mr. Havemeyer spent a large sum in developing and grading the property. they have expended \$230,000 in additional purchases and improvement. A denial is made of the claim of Col. Bliss that he was obliged to make daily trips in the interest of the property to the Capitol during the sessions of Congress for ten years. They say no charter for a railroad of benefit to instrumentality of Col. Bliss.

CALLED AS WITNESS.

Hotel Clerk Expected to Identify Principal in Dynamite Trial.

DULUTH, Minn., October 11.-Roy Quigley, a clerk at a local hotel, will be witness in the McNamara trial at Los Whitney Entry Wins at Newmarket. Angeles. During the latter part of July. workers, better equipment and more compelling power.

The forenoon session closed with an address by Dr. Henry A. Stimson of New York, bearing on the annual survey.

The process of bleaching on the annual survey.

The race for a two-years-old plate of 100 workers, five furlongs—run the labor leader indictments, registered at the hotel and Quigley is wanted by the prosecuting attorney to testify regarding the identity of McGraw.

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WESTERN DISCRIMINATION. MURDER OF SPRINGMANN

Expressman From Injuries Received in Dispute on Farm.

Frederick Springmann, a former expressman in this city, died at his home on the Sheriff road, Prince Georges county, Md., about one mile from Chesapeake Junction, this morning as a result of an injury he received while engaged in an altercation on his farm.

Harry W. Philbrook, about twenty-one ears old, who was employed on the the jurymen. farm, was arrested and held on a charge of murder. He is said to have admitted that he struck his employer with a club, claiming he delivered the blow in self-

M. Hampton Magruder, state's attorney, was notified of the homicide, and he arranged to be present at an inquest to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The deceased was struck over his eye and marks on his throat indicated that he had been choked. Dr. R. A. Schoonover of Benning was summoned to attend Springmann, but life was extinct when

Arrest of Philbrook.

An autopsy will be performed to determine just which injury caused death. Shortly after the deed was committed Francis S. Carmody went with Constable Bliss, former representative in Congress Sanderson and Magistrate Weist to the from New York, to a half interest in the Springmann farm and placed Philbrook

employe engaged in a dispute yesterday. and the officers were told that Philbrook used threatening language toward his

Mr. Springmann was about seventy years old. He was an uncle of Detective James Springmann of police headquar-

Four Brothers Living Here.

Through Attorneys Tucker, Kenyon & surviving brothers are residents of Wash- is alleged. many, Viscount Chinda, will be transferred | Macfarland the Havemeyers say their | ington. They are John T. Springmann, in February to Washington to succeed father employed Col. Bliss at a salary of senior member of the firm of J. T. Spring-Viscount Uchida, who has returned to \$40 a week and intrusted to him the mann & Sons, wagon builders, of 90 was begun and Congress began to make Tokio to assume the post of minister of management and development of the 7th street southwest, and Charles, Samuel land and permitted him to occupy and and George Springmann, all of whom are manage Overlook Inn, located on a por- retired business men. Joseph Springmann, another brother, is a farmer of Lawtons Station, Va. Another brother, promised to pay Col. Bliss one-half of James Springmann, former deputy United States marshal, died about a year ago.

PROFESS HOPE FOR BEATTIE. His Lawyers Begin Petition for a New Trial.

RICHMOND, Va., October 11.-The work of preparing the petition asking the Virginia supreme court of appeals for a new trial for Henry Clay Beattie, jr., rethe property was secured through the cently convicted of having murdered his young wife in July, has begun so as to be ready for submission to the court when it convenes November 8. Beattie's lawyears, expressed the opinion that chances for a new trial are by no means hopeless. Should the court grant a writ of error, it is likely a hearing would be had before the January term of the court. The court's first decision day will be November 16.

> NEWMARKET, England, October 11.-The race for a two-years-old plate of 100

LIVES IN BALANCE REBELS TAKE CITY

at Los Angeles.

Destruction of Newspaper Plant, Revolution Leaders Exempt Foreign Causing Nineteen Deaths.

ATTORNEYS TO ASK SEVERANCE VICEROY ESCAPES IN YACHT

Government Elects to First Try American and Japanese Cruisers and James B. McNamara-Tragedy of Year Ago.

James B. McNamara, the younger brother of John J. McNamara, secretary of the Structural Iron Workers, will be tried first continued well into last night. Today for the murder of nineteen men in the ex- the foreign residents had not been moplosion of the Los Angeles Times a year

the opening of court today by District At- the committee have been respected thus orney John D. Fredericks, who declared that should the defense exercise its privilege of having the brothers separated, he had elected to begin by placing James B. McNamara first in the prisoner's bar.

courtroom with Clarence Darrow, their chief counsel. Both men were smiling and each shook hands with many attor- in the troops will spread to this city, and neys at the bar. The prisoners were every effort is being made to ward off without handcuffs. They had been handcuffed when they left the jail and during the river in readiness to protect Hanthe walk across the street, through to kow should the necessity aristhe court into the hall of records. Scores of photographers took snapshots, but few other persons gathered to see Jailer George Galligher and an assistant

Court Late in Opening. Court convened at 10:15 o'clock, having

cuses of several veniremen whom he had instructed to return today. The court's first action was as anticipated, the denying of the motion by counsel for the defense for a change of venue.

responsible for the death of the nine-October 1, 1910, has begun.

had elected to try first. erated today that they were ready.

"Of course, we are ready," said John McNamara, as he pushed his fingers through thick locks of gray hair. does not matter who is tried first." Counsel for both sides admit that the

ome time. For today, therefore, little was anticipated beside the preliminary motions and perfunctory examination of Of the venire of 125 men summone

BREAKS UP HONEYMOON.

The honeymoon of J. W. Hill, who arrived here last week from Los Angeles,

the Union Bank of Winnipeg, Man., the detectives, after allowing Hill to bid his wife farewell, brought him to this city, today decided not to comply with the where he was lodged in jail to await an Hill began his operations nearly

his movements. He was successful in cashing one of the drafts in a New York bank, securing \$5,000. It is charged that ne disappeared suddenly, being next heard from on the Pacific coast. other draft for \$5,000, pi Frederick Springmann was one of a funds in the Union Bank of Winnipeg, family of seven children, and four of his was presented by Hill in Los Angeles, it

PEACE MONUMENT UNVEILED.

turn Visit of Gate City Guard.

worship to make room for public schools. The movement has not been a religious one, but has been purely materialistic. The leaders of it, stimulated by the ex-

CHARGED WITH DYNAMITING KILL MILITARY COMMANDER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., October 11 .-

This announcement was made before

The case was called at 10:46 a.m. At 10 o'clock both John J. McNamara and his brother, James B., entered the

and were followed by seven deputy sher-

been delayed in opening by the arrangement of seats. District Attorney Fredericks and Clarence S. Darrow greeted each other and began allotting seats for assistants along the tables facing Judge Judge Bordwell first received the ex-

Judge Bordwell declared that he was not prejudiced in the case. The fight of the state of California to nold James B. and John J. McNamara day night. The plot was discovered

een men who were killed in the explosion in the Los Angeles Times plant A severance of the case against the McNamaras, both of whom were indicted five months ago on twenty-one counts for murder, has been the announced desire of the defense, and the rosecution awaited the formal request in court today to that effect before dis-

closing which of the two brothers it Neither of the brothers knew when they wakened today which the prosecution would summon first. Since April 26 they have been confined in jail, but both reit-

Matter of Indifference.

examination of witnesses and the taking of evidence will not be approached for

Monday, forty-seven names still remained, but it was considered not improbable another venire, and possibly a third, would be required from which to make a

The trial is in progress on the eighth floor of the newly completed hall of rec-

Arrest of Groom on Charge of Forgery and Uttering False Drafts. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, October 11.-

where he married Miss Mary Sweeney, was suddenly interrupted by secret service operatives at Tooele, Utah, just as Hill and his bride were about to board a every effort to keep the disaffection out train for the east. Presenting warrants charging forgery and the uttering of fraudulent drafts on

order for his extradition. veeks ago in New York, according to the officers who claim to have followed

ATLANTA, Ga., October 11.-The Gate City Guards of Atlanta went on a mission of peace through the north thirty darins and the mandarins responsible for years ago, visiting Philadelphia, New the government of the cty and the pre-York, Boston, Hartford and other cities. Yesterday the crack military organizations of those cities returned the visit. Wales put together, and has a popula-The occasion was the unveiling of a peace monument erected by the guards in commemoration of the trip of 1879. Rain prevented all speechmaking. In

spite of the weather thousands of people ideas. Both towns possess electric light-Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, and schools. Wu-Chang is the seat of crowded the line of march. Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president general of

the Daughters of the American Revolution, were the guests of honor, The only Confederate flag displayed during the parade, which was more than two miles in length, was carried by Atlanta veterans, who were escorted on the march by the Old Guard of New York.

McNamara Brothers Face Jury In Undisputed Possession of Wuchang, China.

Residents From Molestation.

Other Foreign Warships on Way to Hankow.

HANKOW, China, October 11-The

revolutionaries have won a notable victory, gaining possession of the city of Wuchang after a battle with the International Association of Bridge and loyal troops that began yesterday and lested. The revolutionary committee issued a proclamation exhorting its followers not to harm the citizens of other countries. The fact that the wishes of far, while reassuring to other nations, is in itself a sinister sign for the government at Peking, as it indicates that the rebellious movement is now more thor

oughly organized. Earlier outbreaks have assumed the character of rioting, in which the mobs were soon out of the control of intelligent leadership, thus making their defeat by the better directed government troops comparatively easy. The fear of the officials now is that the disaffection this danger. Five gunboats are now in

Foreign Warships on the Way.

The foreign consuls have telegraphed their governments asking that warships be sent to the scene. American and Japanese cruisers are expected here tonight, while several gunboats are hastening hither. As another measure of precaution the merchant vessels in the river are keeping steam up and women and children will be permitted to go aboard them tonight. Volunteers have surrounded the foreign

It appears that the revolutionaries were defeated in Sze-Chuen province, where they for some time besieged the capital, Cheng-Tu, and transferred their chief activities to Hu-Peh province with the intention of making it the base for renewed operations in Sze-Chuen.

quarter and will remain on duty day and

night until the safety of all foreigners is

According to the officials, an uprising in Wu-Chang was planned for last Monearly that evening and thirty-two arrests were made. Desiring to terrorize the revolutionists, four of the prisoners were beheaded in the street before the vice-

roy's yamen yesterday. Government Troops Mutiny. The energetic action of the authorities does not appear to have had the desired effect. Immediately after the execution a portion of the government artillery

forces within the city mutinied and the action precipitated a fight. The disaffection in the artillery soon spread to other forces, and the revolutionists took advantage of the situation The forces that remained loyal were overcome. The taotal appealed to the foreign consuls to instruct their warships to guard the harbor limits and head off any reinforcements that might be approaching the city from the river to strengthen the rebels. The viceroy

questing the immediate dispatch of warships from Tien-Tsin. Finally seeing that further resistance was useless the viceroy fied the city and found refuge on a private yacht that was lying in the river. His headquarters and those of the provincial treasurer were burned. The military

sent a message to Peking urgently re-

commander was assassinated. Fires Started in Every Quarter.

The revolutionists are today in undisputed possession of Wu-Chang. The capture of the town was the climax of a series of sudden developments during the past twenty-four hours, and soon after the first trouble developed in Wu-Chang the entire city was in an uproar. Fires were started in every corner of the town. The military com-mander was killed by a dynamite

been in Wu-Chang yesterday are twenty-five American missionaries. With the revolutionists in control of great and important capital, it is hard to estimate how fast or far the movemen will spread. The officials are making of Hankow. Five foreign gunboats are stationed along the Yang-tse-Kiang between the two cities, and foreign volunteers are patrolling the foreign quarter of Hankow. The foreign consuls at a conference

Among the foreigners known to have

Chinese request that they employ foreign from crossing the river to Hankow. The revolutionaries sent a circular note to the consuls asking that foreigners remain neutral and assuring them that they would not be harmed.

600,000 inhabitants. It is situated just

Capital of Wu-Peh Province. province of Wu-Peh, and a town of about

across the Yang-tse-Kiang river from Hankow, and, in a sense, the two may be regarded as one city of 1,500,000 souls. Northern Military Companies Re- all central China, but Wu-Chang takes precedence over it in political importance. As the capital of the province and the seat of government of the viceroy it has a great population of officials, including all the higher provincial manfecture. The province of Hu-Peh, a name which may be translated "North Lake," is considerably larger than England and tion of 35,000,000. Wu-Chang and Hankow, as great trade

centers and ports for ocean steamers, have both felt to a considerable extent the influence of western civilization and a normal school for women. Public Schools Displace Idols.

Within the last five or six years both

cities have thrown their idols into the street or into the river, clearing their temples of priests and all emblems of

Plant Destroyed; Loss, \$100,000. WORCESTER, Mass., October 11.—Fire ods of teaching, have been seized with the idea that education is the one thin